

RESCUE OF
YALLER GAL

Imported Negroes
Go On the
Warpath.

A PREACHER
AND A BELLE

A Street Scene Which Convulsed
Honolulu Lookers-on Yes-
terday Afternoon.

"You dat lady—you heah me!" was
heard in a loud voice by a
crowd of people on Fort and Mer-
chant streets yesterday afternoon.
The man who said it was a
preacher, and the lady, I say. None of
you ever talk now! Take-me-to-
dat!"

The man who was so eager to get a
woman's hand was just
a young fellow who was followed
by a crowd of plantation darlings, fresh
from "Ole Tennessee."

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OBJECT LESSONS IN NEGRO LABOR



MEMBER OF THE FIRST TENNESSEE CONSIGNMENT—Yaas, dis am de mos' owdashus country for de 'spectable
cullud man I'se seen since I lef' ole Knoxville.

colored man had said, "If I don't cyarve
him to de heart, I'm a gone coon, heah
me a-talkin', niggers?"

It seems that the Reverend McKinney,
who came down with the immi-
grants with the intention of reporting
on the conditions here, had become in-
fatuated with the "gal," and had per-
suaded her to come ashore with him
and desert the rest of the party. She
had listened to his honeyed words and
had decided to follow the reverend
gentleman to the ends of the "yearth."
But the plot failed; the lady was re-
captured, and the gang marched
through the streets with a wondering
and curious crowd at their heels, while
plantation agents, steamship officers,
and policemen and others followed in
the wake. The crowd of negroes was
put aboard the Santa Ana, and that
vessel, a little later in the afternoon,
got away for Speckelsville.

When the Reverend McKinney was
seen by a reporter he explained that
the young lady whom he had taken
from the miscellaneous society of the
plantation hands, was a superior young
"pussen," and altogether too good to
sell her dainty hands on a plantation.
He had taken compassion on her and
advised her not to go to Speckelsville,
but to remain in Honolulu and secure
a position as a waitress or nurse. He
said that she was not under contract,
and that it was a shame that she
should be compelled to go to work on
a plantation. McKinney said that he
had done this thing in the interests of
humanity and that he had not intend-
ed to alienate the affections of the
lady. He said he was a barber by
trade and a minister of the Gospel by
profession.

The "yaller gal" was about twenty
years of age, short and dainty, with
her kinky hair, as black as the smoke-
stack of the Peking, done up in an
attempted combination of a pompadour
and a waterfall, and surmounted by an
old Gainsborough hat in which several
bright-hued imitation flowers appeared.

She wore her skirts a la mode de
bicycle, and a pair of handsome num-
ber nines were thereby revealed to the
gaze of the multitude. She was a
bewitching little thing, and seemed to
have all of the heart-strings of the
male members attached to her finger
tips, for each time she jerked her
thumbs over her shoulders or mixed a
few demonstrative gestures with her
speech, the "cullud" gallants couldn't
move quick enough to listen to and ful-
fill her least desire.

As she walked through the streets,
being led to the steamer which was
to take her to Maui, she realized that
she was the center of attraction, and
acted up to the part after the manner
of a prize cake walker on a vaudeville
stage. When she blew a dainty kiss
to a burly policeman who suggested
that the crowd break up, the hearts of
the dusky admirers were in their
throats, and their right hands itched to
reach for their razors.

INTER ISLAND
TELEGRAPH SUED

Sorenson and Lyle Want Payment
for Labor Performed and
Goods Furnished.

Sorenson & Lyle have filed suit in
the Circuit Court against the In-
ter-Island Telegraph Company for
\$1,000.39 for labor performed and
goods and merchandise furnished
and delivered to and for the de-
fendants at defendant's request
and upon its promise to pay plain-
tiffs for same. The plaintiffs al-
lege that though often requested
to make payment of the amount,
the defendants neglect and refuse
to do so. They ask that the de-
fendant company be cited to ap-
pear at the May term of court.

The bill of particulars attached
is for 105 days' labor, superin-
tending, supplying five spars, tim-
ber, metal parts, and almost ev-
erything in connection with the
masts and ordinary appurtenances
for transmitting the messages,
outside of the expert mechanism
supplied by Marconi.

Luau to Bob.

Delegate "Bob" Wilcox was enter-
tained last evening in the Queen's
house on Beretania street, which is
rented by Kalaokalani. An elaborate
luau was given, but inquiries at the
door elicited the positive statement that
no political discussions whatever were
being indulged in. Information from
the same source was to the effect that
Mr. Wilcox and a few friends were giv-
ing their undivided attention to the
numerous courses of the banquet, from
which newspaper reporters were ex-
cluded.

Romance of the Hancock.

OAKLAND, March 25.—Pietro Caronna,
a Lieutenant in the Italian army, and
Miss Jennie C. Welch, daughter of Ches-
ter Welch, a retired Naval officer resid-
ing in East Oakland, were married in a
hurry last evening and left today on the
transport Hancock for Manila. Caronna
has been here and in San Francisco for
some time, and his engagement to Miss
Welch was an open secret. No date has
been set for the wedding, though it was

understood that the marriage would be
celebrated some time after Easter. Yes-
terday he received orders directing him
to proceed to Manila at once, and when
he told his bride-to-be of his necessarily
hasty departure it was agreed that they
should be married just as soon as pos-
sible and that she should accompany him
to Manila.

A friend was commissioned to hunt up
a representative of the County Clerk's
office and succeeded in getting the li-
cense. Another friend summoned Wil-
liam Carson Shaw, rector of the Church
of the Advent, and the ceremony was
performed. Today the couple, accompa-
nyed by a number of their friends, went
to San Francisco, where they took pas-
sage on the Hancock for Manila.

GIGANTIC VENTURE.

Coming Attempt to Tow a Log Raft
Across the Pacific.

Portland, Ore., March 25.—The Even-
ing Telegram says: The Robertson
Raft Company in the near future will
build a mammoth raft containing al-
most 10,000,000 feet of logs, which will
be towed across the Pacific ocean to
Oriental points. For several years the
Robertson Raft Company has been en-
gaged in constructing and towing large
rafts to San Francisco. The success of
the past few years has inspired the raft
company with confidence and it has de-
cided that if a raft can be successfully
towed to San Francisco, one can also
be towed across the ocean. The pres-
ent scene of operations of the Robert-
son Raft Company is Westport, on the
Columbia river, about sixty miles below
Portland. The raft which the company
expects to tow to China will be lashed
together with more than 1,000 tons of
chain of the best quality.

England Needs a Tariff.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from London says: It is re-
ported in many quarters that the Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer will have to find
such a huge sum of money in his budget
statement that foreign grain coming to
this country may have to bear some
of the burden of extra taxation. It is
almost impossible further to increase the
amount levied on many articles that
now provide national revenue, but with
a strong and well-led opposition, taxation
of imported breadstuffs would be out of
the question.

It is stated that a mine has been
discovered beneath the palace of Em-
peror Nicholas, at Tzarskoe-Selo, near
St. Petersburg. Several notabilities are
suspected of being implicated in the plot.

HUMPHREYS
FOR MAYOR

The Home Rulers Settle on
Their Municipal Raid-
ing Program.

"I toast the next Mayor of Honolulu,
Abram S. Humphreys," said a Home
Rule leader in a political conference on
the evening of Bob Wilcox's arrival.
Bob was present; so was Russell; and
with them were a majority of Home
Rule legislators.

The conference took place at Hum-
phreys' house on Nuuanu street. A re-
porter of the Advertiser saw the legis-
lators there, though he was not pres-
ent at the meeting, and the toast to
Humphreys floated out on the night air
as far as the sidewalk.

"Yes," said a Home Rule statesman
yesterday; "we will rush through the
municipal bill and make Humphreys
Mayor. He has resigned from the
bench and is waiting to hear from
Washington. What are you going to
do about it?"

The report also comes from the inside
that Humphreys thinks, by tearing
everything up by the roots in Honolulu,
he can get enough fame as a reformer
to make himself a strong candidate for
Governor in 1905; and in the meantime
create enough public printing to keep
his moribund paper alive.

No Packing House.

George McLeod writes as follows to
Mr. Waller of the Metropolitan Meat
Market: "During the visit of Mr. Nel-
son Morris, who came with Mr. Swift
to attend the annual meeting of the
Western Meat Co., Mr. Hough asked
him in regard to the telegram pub-
lished in the Call, concerning starting a
packing house in Honolulu. He replied
that it was all bosh; that he had no
such intention, and that under the cir-
cumstances he did not think there was
trade enough to pay such an establish-
ment and that he had no idea of go-
ing into the Honolulu market."

In the Smart Set.

"Gear is a friend of mine now," said
the Delegate. He and Mrs. Wilcox,
who remained there, liked Washington,
although finding it rather cold at
times.—Republican.

THE SENATE
AND HOUSE

N. Russel Finally
Leaves the
Chair.

PAIN'S FRANCHISE
BILL KILLED

The House Has a Short Session
Owing to an Evening Luau
Engagement.

And now Senator Kaiue of Maui is
president of the Senate and that body
will be presided over by a man who
knows parliamentary rules to perfec-
tion and who, when awake, will do the
right thing.

Senator Russell is on the floor as an
every day common Senator, and Kala-
okalani, "The Father of His Country,"
is vice president of the "august body"
known in the Organic Act as the Sen-
ate.

After the "Independent" meeting with
"Bob" at the residence of a certain
Judge on Nuuanu street last night, it
was thought that harmony would reign
supreme in the ranks of the "Unrulyes."
Robert's smooth words and the Judge's
admonitions (it wasn't Judge Gear, but
very close to him), had an effect, how-
ever, on Senators Kanahe, John Brown
and Kaiue, who, disgusted with the im-
becility of their party and loving their
country, can now be counted as sup-
porters of the solid Republicans.

Very little business was accomplished
during the session, and, knowing that
there was a big luau in sight at one of
the residences of Her Majesty Liliuo-
kalani, there was no endeavor on the
part of the "Unrulyes" to prolong the
session.

The first business before the Senate
was the discussion of the joint resolu-
tion published yesterday, in which
Representative Emmelhut extends the
"glad hand" to President McKinley and
asks that "small" official servant of
"us" Americans to go to Honolulu and
get a cinch pipe. The invitation went
to the committee on ways and means
and when referred to later on Senator
White wanted to know whether the ex-
penditures of the President's trip to
Honolulu would be paid by the Territo-
ry or by the Federal Government.

As Mr. McKinley is not coming and
not looking for a free lunch at Nolle's,
no official answer was given to the Sen-
ator.

A Senator whose name begins with a
"B" is excusable for taking the oppor-
tunity to ring the chestnut bell and
telling the assembly the old, old story
about the Mayor (not a judge) who ex-
plained to the King of Prussia, or was
it Russia, that the reason why no sa-
lutes were fired upon the entrance of
his Majesty into the city was caused
by three (3) things. The first was that
there were no cannons, and the Mayor
was spared the two other reasons.

On the same grounds it is perhaps
not necessary to bother about the
President's trip to Hawaii, because he
is not coming.

Petitions were the order of the day in
the Senate and an early adjournment
took place to allow the members to
straighten up for the Painful luau in
honor of "Bob" which is going on yet, as
this paper is going to press.

The business transacted was the read-
ing of a communication from the House,
transmitting House bill 33, "An Act to
Amend Section 2 of Act 23 of the Laws
of the Republic of Hawaii, Session of
1898," was read. The bill was read the
first time by title and set for second
reading on Wednesday.

Another communication from the
House, transmitting House bill 44, "An
Act to Establish and Maintain School
Libraries," was read. The bill was read
first time by title and set for second
reading on Wednesday.

Under suspension of rules, Mr. White
gave notice of his intention to introduce
"An Act to Fix the Compensation of Pil-
ots for the Port of Honolulu."

Under further suspensions of rules, the
bill was read the first time by title and
referred to the Printing Committee. The
bill provides, among other things, the
following:

Section 1. The compensation of the
pilots at the port of Honolulu shall be as
follows:

For all vessels under 500 tons register
and over, \$2 per foot on draught of wa-
ter into port, and the same out.

For anchoring vessels outside, \$20. If
brought into the harbor by a pilot, this
charge shall be reduced to \$10. For any
detention on board for more than twenty-
four hours, \$7 per day.

Sec. 2. If any vessel engaged in for-
eign trade shall enter or depart from the
port of Honolulu without a pilot, such
vessel shall be liable for one-half pilot-
age.

Mr. Russell presented the following peti-
tion, which is signed by ninety-two vot-
ers of the Territory of Hawaii:

"The completion of this road will great-
ly facilitate the transportation of freight
to and from the new homesteads and al-
so furnish easy access to the railroad
station to be built at junction of Peck
road and Hilo Railroad.

We believe the road can be completed
at a cost not to exceed \$5,000, and we
pray that this amount be appropriated
for the purpose.

(Continued on Page 2)